THE MINISTERS' DEBATES. METHODIST CLERGY CONDEMNING THE GOVERNMENT.

Carpet-Bag Rule that would have Made a Barren Waste of Paradise Who Were the Friends of the Slave? The Modocs' Murder of a Methodist Preacher.

The Methodist preachers met yesterday in the Mission Chapel, Broadway and Elevouth street. Brother Austin, a young minister, opened the meeting in a straightforward, business-like way, without any attempt at show, There was no secretary present. No minutes could be found. No committee answered to call. Nobody seemed to know what the busia of the meeting was.

Pastor Heastrom thought that as they had othing else to do, they might as well pray. The President hoped Brother Hedström did that praying was a work to be engaged dy when there was nothing else to do.

pa-sage, telking ever their new appointments, prayriso for this fiblus in this continuous. Brother french—Shall we pray ever those brothern who are thus absent from the meeting? The Charman smiled, and called on Brother French to effer supplication.

Brother french prayed, the hoped that if any of the brethren were dissatisfied with their appointments, and felt bad about it, they would take their trouble to God. If they had been sent to their new appointments to be tried, if finited of having been sent to do the peade good they had been sent to do the peade good they had been sent to do the peade good they had been sent to receive good through wrettr is, might they nevertheless be satisfied and submit in patience. ["Amen, my God."]

Dr. Russ, the Secretary of the Freedment's Ald Bureau, was introduced. He believed in the good old-fashioned religion. He did not believe that there were another 4,000,000 heathen who mancipated colored people in the South. They were in their families, in their schools, in their workshops, in their pulpits, in their legislatures. In Congress. If they went up also. His hearers might not appreciate that assertion, but it was a fact. In Concinnation of the went up the firm they were in their families in their schools in their workshops, in their pulpits, in their legislatures.

CATHOLICS AND RATIONALISTS

tried to exclude the Bible from the public when the Catholics went to them the colored voters said. "Don't you think we know enough they were in the Catholics went to them the colored voters said." Don't you think we know enough the vote the men who were opposed to the Bible. Cinemnati was indebted to the colored men for having the Bible in her schools to day. The colored people had right in the colored to the colored people had right to the colored of the colored people had right to the colored to the colored of the colored to the color

hearts. The bureau wanted help to enable to aid the colored people. They were in retched condition, and somebody was to

a wretched condition, and somebody was to blame for it.

Dr. King-You don't want to blame us?
[Laughter]

Dr. Russ did not. But he blamed those who had not taken up a collection. Dr. King had saggested the reprimand, and he gave it. The South could not help the colored people if they would, and would not if they could. The South had lost everything through the war, and blanched.

THE CARPET-BAG ADMINISTRATION. and God knew that was enough to crush any people. [Approval.] Should we then, help the colored people? ["Yes."] Dr. Russ then urged the brethren to make collections in their the brethren to make collections in their nurches.

After prayer and a hymn Brother French said is the had been asked in the train that morning how he liked his new appointment. He had arned always to search for the evidences, and a found out that way way tood had sent him to particular piace. He was all right this time, ed had made him a mice nest, and feathered [Laughter.] He was going to have a good nie. God had an eye on the people's helping im as well as on his neighig the people. He adfound that out already. They were going turn the grindstone, and he was going to the was going to the was going to be sharpened. [Laughter.] a room was plintly, elbow toom was plently, division was plently, work was plently, glory be division was plently, work was plently.

the Lond. arker's 1) he was glad that Brother got a nicely feathered need, reman Yes, bless the Lord! o thee "was then sung, and Brother Central New York Conference was

MISS NANCY SORT OF METHODIST. Note so like brothers that the speaker's much under Dr. Ives's charge.
Yes': at that time I was in charge of is. [Uprognoss laughter.].
Mr. Chapon, agent of the Evangelical code for aid to assist in the arrangestne word's Evangelical Alliance the held in this city in October next.

r Buckley, of the committee to nomi-ers for the ensuing year, presented the mames which were confirmed: Presi-B Merwin; Vice-Presidents, Messrs, d Vale; Secretary, F. P. Tower; Com-on Topics, Messrs, Hurst, Terry, and

THE MODOC MASSACRE.

Tother Buckley said that the Rev. Dr.

Mas. massacred by the Modocs on Saturday

was for some time the Methodist Book

at in San Fr.ncisco. He was a man of

ee. Brother Buckley did not blame the In
tes. He had long given over blaming them. He

been there, and had seen them taken from

ir beautiful spots and sent into reservations

ch were not fit for beasts to inhabit. When

saw a man like Brother Püfer in the street, it

no wonder to him that these Indians had

in brought to bay in the lava beds. He

sed that a committee be appointed to take

able notice of the death of Dr. Thomas.

was agreed to, and the President appoint
Messrs. Buckley and Reed.

Tother French suggested that they should

ude tien. Canby. His wife was a true Meth
st. He was a Christian man, and aided their

cols and chapels whenever he could. He was

gh-toned Ciristian soldier. Inasmuch as Dr.

thought that their names should be united in | A NEW RAILROAD CONTEST. the action of the committee.

This suggestion was adopted, and Brother French was aided to the committee.

BROTHER PARKER BALKED.

The question then came up as to a topic for Great disat probation was shown, and on being Brother Parker was sorry to see that they had

Brother Parker was sorry to see that they had given it the no-by.

Brother Buckiev here arose, and leaned earnestly over the front of the pew. All the brothren gazed at him with expectation. "Mr. President," he said, "I would like to suggest a subject for discussion. I don't know whether it will meet with the approbation of the brothren. On second thoughts. I don't think I'll make it."

The whole meeting was convulsed with laughter, and Brother Buckley blushed and dropped into his seat. The question was left open, and the meeting adjourned.

ALBANY LAW-MAKERS.

What is to be Done in the House-The Judges' Elections O' Donovan Rossa after Mr. Iwerd's Scat in the Senate.

ALBANY, April H .- The charter has been

After a long discussion the bill relative to the collection of taxes and the dates of county tax collectors, in which the interest required to be paid by the tax collectors upon the accounts retained by them after the date at which they small pay their amounts into the State Treasury was fixed at elgot instead of six per cent., was ordered to a third reading.

The telli for the relief of the Home for Friendless and Fallen first in the city of New York was lost in the Senate, only fifteen Senators voting for it.

In the Senate the President presented a com-munication from Mr. J. O'Domovan Rossa: New York, April II, 1813. Hoxoren Size: The Fourth Senatorial District is un-

seat, and Mr. Wim M. Tweed's lawver resisted that claim. Mr. Tweed and his lawyer have now withdrawn from that position, and I respectivily submit that the autust body over which you wo, thip preside will take my inchorial into consideration. I contested the representation of the district at the time when it was publicly stated that no man could be got to run against Mr. Tweed whom be could not lay out. I made my humble effort to arrest the tide of Tammany corruption, which alone ought to entitle me to fusite, if not favor at your hands. My papers had before you by Mr. Davenport clearly demonstrated that more vetes were cast for me than for Mr. Tweed, and when this gentleman has ceased to dispute my right to the seat, it rust the Senate will take that action which is consistent with its dignity and with its desire to dispute to the humblest individual. I have an honorable amoition to take the seat. My consistents on the question ere their labors come to a close.

I have the honor to remain your very humble servant, JER, O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

The communication was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

MR. HEPWORTH'S PEW RENTING. in the Church of the Disciples-An Animated and Remancrative Auction.

The sale and rental of pews in the Church of the Disciples was effected last evening in the new edifice, at Madison avenue and Forty-fifth

The rate of assessment was fixed at 12 per cent. per annum to owners and 18 per cent. per annum to renters on the valuation of the pews respectively. No pew was sould or rented for less than the appralement. Payment was demanded in the appralement. Payment was demanded in the appralement. Payment was demanded in the light of the purchase of pews to be paid in cash or in scrip issued to the subscribers to the building fund at the par value, or one-quarter cash and the norths, the deeds not to be delivered until the notes are paid. All premiums is for the purchase of pews to be paid in cash or scrip; for renting of pews, all cash.

At 8 ordered the church was two-thirds full of men and women. Mr. Nicholas R. Comor mounted the platform and asked a bid for first choice of pew. A gentleman bid \$500; another added \$200 to this; another aid \$800; then Mr. Chas L. Anthony bid \$1,000, and the hammer fell. His choice was pew 246, in front of the platform, which was appraised at \$1,200.

For second choice, Air. Anthony bid \$1,000, and selected pew H, which adjoins the other. He bid \$1,000 for third choice, and \$1,000 tor fourth choice; he selected pews H0 and 237, in front of the others, all appraised at \$1,000 premium for pows 250 and 240. R. P. Herrick bid \$200 premium for pows 250 and 240. R. P. Herrick bid \$200 premium for pows 250 and 240. R. P. Herrick bid \$200 premium for No. 257. No. 109 was knocked down for \$100 premium to Mr. Palmer, appraised at \$1,000. Judge Straing paid \$250 premium for No. 257. No. 109 was knocked down for \$100 premium to Mr. Palmer, appraised at \$1,000. Judge Straing paid \$250 premium for No. 257. No. 109 was knocked down for \$100 premium for pows 250 and 240; \$150 premium each for 90 and 63; \$250 premium each for pows 250 and 240. Mr. Neilson paid \$250 premium each for 90 and 63; \$250 premium each for 200. Br. Kanney paid \$250 premium con for 201. Mr. Perkins paid \$50 premium each for pows 25 per annum to owners and 18 per cent. per annum

rent. He said t was a saying of six per cent. to purchase.

Mr. Furnell bid in pew 330 for \$20 premium; Mr. Lefferts and Mrs. Knapp bid also \$20 premium for one, and Mr. Mason bid \$40 premium for one, and Mr. Mason bid \$40 premium for two, Messrs, Brown, Meserole, Francis, and Richards paid \$10 premium for pews in the centre of the house. The bids then ranged from \$7 to \$1. About two-thirds of the pews were disposed of.

While the ferry boat Westfield was passing Robin's Reef on her first trip from staten Island yesterday morning a loud explosion was heard, and volumes day morning a loud explosion was heard, and volumes of steam escaped into the cabins from the chinney over the boiler. Between eight and nine hundred persons were on board, of whom about one-third were ladies. Intense exettement prevailed, and some of the passengers escaped to the deck by leaping through the saiton windows, momentarily expecting an explosion of the boiler. The steam was quickly turned off by fengineer van Duser, who, after a short time, quieted the passengers. A break had occurred in the pipe which conducts steam from the chimney over the boiler to the radiators in the saloon.

The defect was soon remedied, and the boat continued her course without serious delay.

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THE STRUGGLE OVER THE BOSTON, HARIFORD AND ERIE.

Nullifying The Meeting of the Berdell Bond Holders to Boston Preventing the Forma tion of a New Corporation Based on the

An action has been brought by William McPhillips. Esq., of Scotstown, Ireland, an alien, and the bona fide bond holder, secured

Company of date March 18, 1866.

This new development will undoubtedly create excitement in Wall street, because so many operators are ranged on the one side or the other. This would seem to effect the sanguine hopes of the present bondholders who have heretofore supposed that they had a clear title to the road and all of its franchises. Enough, however, has been given above to suggest that possibly the stockholders have yet some opportunity for recognition, and this was demonstrated yesterday in the rise of the stock to 44.

This suit bears on its face so much information which has never before been made public, that a perusal of its details will be decidedly interesting to the general reader, whether familiar with the history of this company or not.

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appointed receiver of the Western North Carolina Railroad. The road is chartered to run from Salisbury to the Tennessee line west of Asheville, on French Broad river. The cars are running 180 miles, to Old Fort, McDowell county. North Carolina bonds were hypothecated in 1867 with Henry Clews & Co., of New York, for \$250,000. Failing to redeem the bonds suit was brought against the road by Clews, Sibley, and others. A decroe for the sale of the road was granted at Asheville in October last. It was understood that the Southern Security Company had been so of the road to a sufficient amount to crable that company to buy the tranchise and give the Pennsylvania Central control of the road. This information formented opposition to the sale of the road. The state has issued \$7,000,000 of bonds in and of the road, and has \$550,000 interest on the bonds. This is all the money the State has, directly, in the road. So great after and cy was raised about sacrificing the State's interest in the road and losins seven millions of dollars that the Legislature passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to take an aboual to be United States Supreme Court, which has been granted, and the road will remain in the hands of the receiver until the case is decided.

The North Carolina Railroad, from Goldsboro to Unstrictle, 223 hiles, is leased for thany years to the Pennsylvania Central. The latter is building a feeder from Greensboro to Saeim, Forsythe county. The possession of the Western North Carolina Roa i wound be of immense advantage when built, by transferring freight through this State from Tennessee over the roads controlled by the Pennsylvania Central, and wound hart the Virginia roads run by Gell. Mahone from Bristol, Tenn. to Norfolk, Va. The State and Mahone are lighting to prevent the sale of the road. The Pennsylvania Central are lighting to force a sale, that they may buy.

The injunction sued out by the State authorities against A. G. Baford, to prevent the widening of the gauge of the North Carolina Road from Greensboro to Charlotte, has not been finally settled. If the gauge is widened the Pennsylvania Central can run from Richmond to Atlanta without breaking builk.

entered to-day in the United States Circuit E. Butler agt. the New Orleans, Mobile and Tevas Ratiroad Company, ordering a foreclosure upon the road for the benefit of the \$4,-000,000 bondholders, for default of payment of own, own bondholders, for default of payment of interest coupons for October, 1872, and April, 1873. The road and all its franchises are ordered to be sold by auction upon a six weeks advertisement. The business connected with the management and carrying out of the order and decree of the court is placed in the hands of Robert H. Shannon and John W. Guerly, Esqs., Masters in Chancery of the Circuit Court.

The Cable from New York to Liverpool. Messrs. Henry Clews & Co. have received offi-cial notice from Messrs. Clews, Habicht & Co., their London branch, that the subscriptions to the " Direct United States Cable Company "have all been subscribed for—the capital being £1.300,000 in 68,000 shares of £20 each. The shares have all been taken and the allot-ments made, so that the success of this enterprise is fully established. The work will be pressed with de-spatch, and the cable direct from London to New York will be lad early in the coming summes.

THE MARR'S HEAD HORROR.

The Offini Investigation into the Loss of the Atlantic-A Storm Ragine, and the Wreck Expected to-Break up.

HALJEAN, April 13 .- The official investigation into the cause of the loss of the steam-ship Atlantic was resumed Saturday morning. Edward Owens tratified: I was Quartermeater on the Atlantic when the was lost. At 11:30 she was going it knots. She was steering at 12 o'closs N. E. by N. 56 S. We had three of the patent loss but never used them Her average speed during the night was should be out it knots. We were eleven days from the time we left Queenstown till we have up for the Halifax coast.

McPhillips. Esq., of Scotstown, Ireland, an alien, and the bona fide bond holder, secured by the Berdell mortgages, to foreclose what is well-known to Wall street men as the Berdell mortgage of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Rall-road Co. The claim of the bill of complaint is that the trustees of that mortgage named in the original instrument are still its trustees. That their resignations and attempted appointments of successors affected nothing, and did not relieve them from the responsibilities of the trust assumed by them in the first instance. The bill further claims that \$2,500,000 worth of the Berdell bonds, originally set apart to meet certain underlying bonds, liens on the railroad, were wrongfully issued by the railroad company and the trustees, and constitute no lieu and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued in the nollen and are not secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued by the railroad company of their being so issued by the secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued by the secured by the Berdell mortgage by reason of their being so issued by the secured by the secured by the Berdell mortgage by the Berdell m

by decrees made in suits brought by one George
Ellis in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connectiont. That this George Ellis was a clerk in
the office of Frederick A. Lane, and that these
decrees were entered by collusion and consent,
in pursuance of an arrangement made between
all the parties to the actions, and that these decrees should not bind the compianant or any
others who are not parties to the actions. The
bill also states that an action was brough by
Ellis at the same time in New York, but that no
decree was ever entered in the New York, but that no
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decree was ever entered in the New York will break up.

A FORECIOSURE DEMANDED.

The bill prays for a foreclosure of the Berdell
mortgage, and that the present claiming trustees of the mortgage. William T. Hart, George
Talbot Olyphant, and Charles P. Clark be restrained from holding or presiding at the
meeting of the Berdell bond holders, called for
April II, in Boston, and from making any convevance of the Court. The information respecting this suit was obtained from the volumirous bill of complaint and the affloavits in the
suit, which are on file in the Clerk's office of the
United States Circuit Court, where the suit is
brought.

After application to Judge Woodruff on Saturday last, on the complaint and affldavits filed, it
was ordered that the said was blowing, and vessels arfiving to-day report a that on the Redell
mortgage, but that the ship will break up.

The schooner Olika at York, or "Kenney;" also a leather tound trunk marked "W.

R. W. T. New York." only the first letter of the
surname remaining. The trunks were probably
from the wreck of the Atlantic.

The evidence of Magistrate Longard in relation to his action at Prospect, was of a most
unital lease of the Court where the suit is
brought.

After application to Ju

of all he recovered with identification where found.

After application to Judge Woodruff on Saturdaylast, on the complaint and affidavits filed, it was ordered that cause be shown why the plaintiff should not have the injunction asked for pending the suit, which order is returnable at the United States Circuit rooms, on Wednesday, the loth, at il A. M. The effect of this suit is to cast serious doubt upon the present position of the gentlemen who claim to be the trustees under the Berdell mortgaze, and to raise important difficult questions about their power and right to hold a meeting of the Berdell bondholders, at which a new corporation can be formed to succeed to the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad Company.

The previous proceedings of these trustees, by which they claim to have already foreclosed the Berdell mortgaze, are called in question by this suit of Mr. M. Phillips, and his action tends still further to involve in greater obscurity the future of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad Company.

The Appointment of Eldridge.

A very important point, if correct, has been made in the bill that the old trustees of the road, namely: Robert H. Berdell, Dudley S. Gregory, and John C, Bancroft Davis, did not resign their trusteeship in the propore legal way, nor did they account to any person, cofporation, court for their acts and doings as such trustees, and further more it is alleged that the trustees in and furthermore it is alleged that the trustees of taking and they account to any person, cofporation crow the resign their trusteeship in the propore legal way.

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This ended the testimony, and the court was adjourned until Friday at 3 P. M., when judgment will be given.

Stabbing Affray in Williamsburgh-Two Men Day gerously Cut.

At 10 o'clock last night Officer Lyons was attracted to Joseph Wall's lager beer saloon, in First, near Grand street, Williamsburgh, by the crashing of

There are 347 pews, which were appraised by the Board of Trustees at from \$150 to \$1.20 each.

Clews x Co., of New York, for \$250,000. Failing the place, he found a number of persons there attending to two men who had been stabled. The officer, after discovery that the first place is a second and the first place is a first place.

An Alleged \$125,000 Fraud in the Government Princips Office.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The last annual re-

washington, April 18.—The last annual report of Mr. Clapp, superintendent of the Government printing office, is being overlauled by experts, and it is said that dis repancies amounting to over \$125.00 have already been discovered. One of the Reas specified as novercharge in the paper for the census report, amounting to \$15.00.

A Ball for Nixon's Family.

So novel an entertainment as a ball for the

harp and a violin, struck up a lively waltz, but all wh narp and a viola, struck up a lively wait, but all who responded to the inspiring call were two couple. The next dance was the Danish, and in this four couples participated. Afterward followed cottilions and more round dances, but in none of these, up to midnight, were over six or siven couples engaged. After undariat, however, the prospects of the poor Nixon family began to look brighter, and the ball room gradually filled. begin to look brighter, and the ball room gradually filled.

The slimness of the attendance in the early hours of the evening was due to the fact that the ball of the St. Patrick Alliance, a favority resort of all Bowery devotees of Terppichore was in progress turther up the street. In the early hours of this morning the fun at the Nixon ball was at its height, and, as one of the dancers said, there was a chance that these poor people might be danced into comparative comfort. The main gers were Messrs, John Kenny, and Daniel Geary. They hope to be enabled to give Mrs. Nixon \$150 or \$500 as the net proceeds of the ball.

Au Alleged Murderer Arrested.

Mamphis, April 14.-Last Saturday a mar named Vaughn, with half a dozen aliases, was arrested on suspiction of having assassinated Gen. Thomas C

Military Revolt in Porto Rico. KEY WEST, Fla., April 14. The troops in Porto Rico have revolted in favor of the Republic. Much confusion has resulted. The crews of two American vesses in port have disembarked to restore order. Aid has been saked for from Havana, and two war vessels are about to leave that city.

The Pope Better.

Rome, April 14.—The Pope has so far improved that he was able to-day to give audience to several visitors.

WAKING UP TO VENGEANCE

THE RED-SKINNED SAVAGES TO BE TRIFLED WITH NO LONGER.

United States Soldiers to March at Ouce Upon the Indians' Stronghold-The Gov-er ment Acknowledging that They Have Only Themselves to Blame.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The following are the despatches of Gen. Sherman, showing the earnestness of the Government to punish the Modoc crime:

the Modoc crime:

HEADQUARTERS ARRY OF UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, April 12.

Gen. Gillem, Modoc Cimp, via Yreka, Cul.

Your despatch announcing the terrible loss to the country of Cen. Can'by by the periody of the Modoc bind of Indians has been shown to the President, who authorizes me to instruct you to muse the attacks so strong and persistent that their f te may be commensurate with their crime. You will be fully justined in their utter externination.

W. T. Shurman, General.

Repeat, as copy, for Gen. Schooleid, San Francisco, Cal. DESPATCH TO GEN. SCHOFIELD.

Gen. Sherman has also sent the following reply to a despatch from Gen. Schofield:

Gen. J. M. & hefeld, Communiting Military Division, San Francisco;

Commissioners were prepared by the Indian Bu-

it has been seen the troops of the I nited not the Modor Indians. In Oregon, I have to in a that I have determined to send ac ministioned of difficulty for the purpose of examining

NO INTERFERANCE WITH THE MILITARY.

GEN. CANBY'S APPOINTMENT. The following is a copy of a telegram placing the Modoc Peace Commissioners under the con-trol of Gen. Camby:

trol of Gen. Camby:

Headquarers Army of the United States, 1
Washington, D. C., March 24, 1875.

Gen. E. R. P. Camby, Communding Van Bremen',
Runche, Modor Country, via Yreke, Cabboria.

Secretary Delano is in possession of all your despatcies up to March 16, and he advises the Secretary
of War that he is so impressed with your wisdom and de ire to fulfit the peaceful policy of the Government that he authorizes you to remove from the present Commission and member you through such a support of the Country of th

The following despatch, forwarded from Yreka, Cal., was not received in Washington un

Treka, Cal., was not received in Washington until 11 o'clock on Sunday night:

Lava Bros, April 7.

To the Hon. Columbus Delano, Socretury of the Interior;
At the first meeting since our arrival here the Modors, insisted on amnestly for all and a hone on Lost River. At the second meeting they abandoned their caim to Lost River and demanded the lava beds for a home. We do not believe a lasting peace would follow the settlement of the Modors in this country. We meet them to-morrow to discuss only annesty and a new home. They are wavering, and indicate willingness to talk over these terms.

(Signet) A. B. Maxcuah.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—George H.

Stuars of this city, a member of the Board of
Peace Coomissioners, says the murderers of
Gen, Canby and party will be and should be
properly puntshed, but the act on the part of
Capit, Jack will not alter the policy of the Board
of Commissioners, which meet in New York,
at the Fifth Auenue Hotel, on Monday next.

A Suggestion that Should have been Acted Upon. From the San Lake Herald, April 9.

From the Sait Lase Herald, April 4.

A suggestion from the Unionville Silver Slate, of Nevada, is worthy the consideration of the Modoc Peace Commission. The writer understands that a dozen Indian hunters over in Central district, in that State, would like to take a contract to clean out the Modocs, agreeing to deliver Capitain Jack and Shack Nasty Jin with their six dozen followers or their scalps in sixty days for \$50,000. There is time sufficient yet for the acceptance of these terms, and it would perhaps prove money saved if red tape could be cut and the experiment tried. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

This year's export of wheat from South Australia will be 180,000 tons. The Challenger scientific expedition is at Bermuda, on its way to New York.

American correspondents are not to be allowed to accompany the Russian expedition against Khiya.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The river at Albany is ready for navigation.

Yesterday the Washington B. B. Club beat the daryland Club-24 to 3.

Maryland Club—24 to 3.

For the middle and Atlantic States north-easterly winds and rainy temperature are prognosticated.

The British brig Expertus, Capt. McLeod. Bermuda for Boston, went ashore on Scituate Beach on Saturday. Crew saved.

An act providing for the punishment by the imprisonment in the Penitentiary of persons convicted of bribing State officers or members of the General Assembly passed both branches of the Ohio Legislature years of the

STIRRING UP THE USUBERS.

Witnesses Subparant Yesterday-How the Percentage is Paid Despite the Law-The Operators Opent stag the Jurists.

The Grand Jury's waiting-room for witnesses contained yesterday morning about thirty bankers and brokers who had been sub-pensed to testify in relation to usury in Wall street. Nearly every prominent banking house in Wall and Broad streets had a representative there. Besides the gentlemen whose names were exclusively published in Saturday's Sun, there were in the witness room, awaiting the summons to go before the Grand Jury, Mr. Daniel Drew, Mr. Atkins, of Robinson & Chase; Col. Vermilye, of the banking house of Vermilye & Co., and Mr. James Whitely. Mr. Drew had very little to say, and after waiting a little while retired. It was stated by many of the brokers in the witness room that only one witness was questioned by the Grand Jury. Mr. J. P. Paulding, of the firm of Paulding &

Slauson of 24 New street, was the gentleman first called. In answer to the foreman's quesion. "Who has been locking up the money?"
Mr. Paulding said he knew nothing beyond the rumors in the street; surely nothing definite.

Con. J. M. S. Action. Washington, April 14.

Not Films, 1607.

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LUCETTE MEYERS AT HOME.

The Brooklyn Police and Their Peculiar

Theories-A Sharp Woman.

Last night a Sun reporter called at 46
Rivington street, and ascending to the top story, found Lucette Meyers contentedly fond-ling her little boy, and conversing with her father and mother. She was cheerful after her long incarperation, and said she was perfectly in Raymond etreet jait. The ord, thing she had to complain of, she said, were the promises often made and as often broken by Coroner Whitehill

strangest idea about Mr. Goodrich's death; they think that after he had fired the first shot, which penetrated over his eyebrow, he wipe off the blood with a towel which he then washed and hung up to dry. After this he lay down, putting his boots under his head, and taking up the pistol he inflicted the other wounds. He then tried to get on his slippers, but died in the attempt."

"If they had been less anxious about me," she continued, "and more so about Kate Stoddart, the result of their investigation might have been more creditable to them, but they blundered upon the wrong track at first and stuck to it so long and so obstinately that there is very little chance now of their getting on the right one." is very little chance now of their getting on the right one."
"What do you think of their chances of arresting Roscoe?" asked the reporter.
"Another of their blunders," was the reply.
"Why they might as well have pasted placards on the wails warning him to keep out of their way, as take the course they did. Why, by this time he might be thought it worth his while to take so much trouble to elude them, but it is as likely as not he is still in New York."

Property of the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. Co. to be Sold. to be Sold.

ALBANY, April 11.—Collector Bajley having telegraphed to Commissioner Douglass that the New York Central Bailroad Company had sued him and were

N. Y. Belier, Collector of Internat Reseaue, Albany, N. Y. Retain possession of the property of the New York Cen ral and ruston liver limitroan Company distrained by you. If you have already adjourned the sale, seli on the adjourned day. Otherwise proceed to sell as advertised. District Attorney crowley has been directed to defead you, and proceed criminally, under section of of the act of 1866, azainst all persons who interfere with your possession of the property.

tored.

HAVANA, April 13.—Lidwell was recaptured by the police on the seashore, twenty miles above this city. He bruised his nands and legs severely in jumping from the balcony of the prison. Maps of this city and the sland were found on him. He will not say who alsed into escape. Bidwell, the Escaped Counterfeiter, Recap-

Daniels's costume depot, Willoughly buildings, licooklyn, burned yest rday morning. Loss, \$4,500. The Missouri Planing Mill, Kaine & Co.'s washboard factors, and several ten monts, in St. Louis, loss nearly \$100,000.

The Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn has been ordered by the Common Council to demand from the Crists commissioners \$22,12.55, the amount received and, as it is said, unlawfully held by them.

Yesterday Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn dedicated the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice, on the corner of Jederson street and Hamburg avenue, Williamsburgh. The clinice is of wood, in the Golme Style. I. cost \$20,00. The pastor is a son of ex-Amerman Raber.

Haber.

James Burgess, alias Primrose, charged with forcery, was found unity yesterialy before County Judge Moore. He isone of the four who attempted to break from Haymond street jall two weeks ago, George Summons, another of the party, was placed on trial on charge of forgery. charge of forgory.

The post-mortem examination of Mary Moran, alleged to have been kiewed to death by her hisband at their residence. 2s Fortland avenue, Brooklyn, ast Thursday night, was held yesterialy atternion by Postpard. There were three scalp continues, produced by kieks. The neck was discolored as if hystrangulation. The internal organs showed intemperate habits.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President has recognized Mr. Henrick Broem as Consul of Denmark at New York The balances in the Treasury at the close of vesterday were: Currency, \$2,137,238; special deposit of legal tenders for the redemption or certificates of deposit, \$25,240,000; coin, \$20,746,730; including coin certificates, \$25,240,000; legal tenders outstanding, \$358,400,308.

Mr. Corcoran has sold two hundred acres of and near the city to the Government as an addition to the Soldiers Home for the sum of \$555.00. He will devote the money to an endowment to the "Louise Home," a charity created by him for impoverished ladies who are unable to support themselves.

The President has appointed Eghert C. Sammis, of Florida, to be U. S. Consul at Stuttgart; Alexander Clark, U. S. Consul at Stuttgart; Alexander Clark, U. S. Consul at Aux Ceves; George Byron, U. S. Meiter at the U. S. Assay Office at Charlotte, N. C. The following postmasters have been appointed: James W. Wakefield, at Bath, Me; B. F. Emigh, at Pittston, Pa; John S. Wilzus, at Brownswille, Pa; Lucien Whitney, at Morris, Ill.; Wm. Tracy, at Flint, Mich.; David O. Atkinson, at Virginia City.

THE BANK RUN IN HOBOKEN

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE OF PER-FECT SOLVENCY.

Dellar for Dellar to every Depositor who Demanded his Money-Fibe Bank Books Cashed at Par in the Streets-What the Bank will Make by the Run.

Early yesterday morning groups of depositors began to gather on the sidewalk in front of the Hoboken Bank for Savings. True Sun's account of the Secretary's defaications effected the natural result. The poor men and working women whose little stores of future comfort were locked up in the bank became apprehensive. To them \$24,000—the sum stolen by Secretary Klemen—was a fortune, and they supposed that any bank which lost that amount must inevitably topple into bankruptoy.

THE POOR WOMEN FRIGHTENED.

At nine o'clock the doors of the bank were opened and the depositors, who had by this time swelled into a targe throng, rushed up the steps. The banking room is small, and but thirty or forty can crowd into it at a time. They were ranged in line by two policemen at the door, and the work of paying of was began. President shepperd stood at the secretary's dosk adding the clerks in the work. Every book was promptly easied on presentation, and after a few had been paid many went from the building without presenting their books. The knowledge that the money was there seemed to satisfy them that all was right, and they passed out and became voluntose missionaries to the crowd in the street. Under the influence of these mean, and the many influential citizens who rallied to the support of the bank, hundreds of depositors went away without even penetrating to the building.

TANGIBLE PROOF OF SOLVENCY.

Meantime, in the inner office the directors of THE POOR WOMEN FRIGHTENED.

Meantime, in the inner office the directors of the bank and their friends were everywhere, quietly canva sing the situation. They one and asi, from the President drown, declared themselves perfectly satisfied that the bank would stand any reasonable run. "When the Ocean Bank broke," said ex-Mayor Kimoall, "we had a worse run than this. It continued three days, and by that time confidence was restored. The depositors generally brought back their money and deposited it again. The same thing will happen this time. These poor people are naturally excited about their money. When they find that they can get all that belongs to them they will become calm again and bring it all bank."

Beporter—Can you give me a correct statement of the condition of the bank?

"Here it is," said the President, who approached with a large book. "You can copy it for THE Sun. One word there is worth a column in the other newspapers to a savings bank?"

The following is the monthly statement of the bank, made on the 1st of April:

Bonds and mortgages.

Hoboken Land and Improvement Co, bonds, United States registered bonds.
Pailsade Avenue improvement bonds.
West Hoboken seto ol bonds.
Hoboken eity bond.
Hudbog County bond.

Total..... \$1,...82,765 GT \$1,220,698 13 2,677, 45 60,062 08 \$1,381,785 67

THE FUGITIVE SECRETARY.

"The \$20,000," said the President, "are the bonds which Klenen took with him. They are placed at par in the account, but they are worth 17. That makes \$21,400. We have found about \$2,000 in errors in his books, so that I place the deficit in round numbers at about \$25,000. This, you see, will still leave us a surplus of about \$25,000. This, and actual peril."

Reporter—Is there any truth in the rumor that the father-in-law of Klenen has offered to make up the deficit?

Mayor Kimbail—No truth whatever. Klenen's father and his cousin were here hat Friday, and the cousin intimated that if the bonds or a portion of their were not disposed of, he might possibly bay the balance if no prosecution were made. That is all the offer of compromise I have heard of.

"Was this man Klenen under no bonds? Is no one responsible for this defalcation?"

LOOKING FOR KLENEN.

LOOKING FOR KLENEN. "Nobody that we can fall back upon. Our only hope is in catching Klenen. There was a personal in Saturday's Herald, which I think was intended for him. Here it is:

. Write me at once. Can arrange MART." "Mart is the name by which Klenen calls one of his relatives, and I have no doubt that this personal is addressed to him."

During the alternoon eighty-one accounts were closed, the sum baid out being \$18,840.03. Fourteen deposits were made, amounting in the aggregate to \$2,165.91. When the bank closed but few depositors remained unsatisfied.

A rumor was prevalent in Hoboken late in the afternoon that Klenen had been arrested in Washington. The reporter could trace it to no definite source, however, and Mayor Kimball doubted it. "I think," he said, "that our man is either in New York or further off than Washington."

ington."
Should the bank lose \$25,000 by this defaloation it would save in interest nearly, if not all, that sum in the event of a continued run. THE BANK OPEN LAST NIGHT.

Last evening the bank was open as usual from 6 to 8 o'clock. A larger clerical force was employed, and sixty-one books were examined, forty-six accounts closed, and \$11.806.61 were paid out, making a total of \$45,806.61. The deposits were \$380.

The annual meeting of the directors and trustees was held at 4 P. M. The officers were all reflected, with the exception of the absonding Cashier, Klenen.

Mr. Hoyt Sandford of New York, for many years head bookkeeper for the Camden and Amboy Railroad Combany, was elected Cashier.

Nixen's Soliloguy—Can it be True?

To-day counsel for Michael Nixon, sentenced

To-day counsel for Michael Nixon, sentenced to be hanged May 16, will move for a stay of proceedings before Justice Brady. Nixon is still permitted to sit in the corridor of the prison. He is gloomy and designated as some is have given up all hope. When spokes to yesterday concerning the action of his counsel, he looked up and said, "(i), that won't do any good. He won't get a stay." Then he lowered his voice and said, "(i), they were the voice and said, "(i), eye, yes, I haven't got any money, and that's any I can't do anything."

Hallfax, N. S., April 14. Mesara, Cutler, Mo-Lean & Co., of Beston, who failed on Friday, had large transactions with parties in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and in consequence of the failure the two Liverpool banks—the Bank of Liverpool and the Bank of Acsusa— have suspended. It is believed the suspensions will only be temporary.

NEW JERSEY.

Van Winkle Bogert's trial has been postponed Van Winkle Bogert's trial has been postponed until Thursay.

John Odell, aged 45, of Market street, Paterson, walked off from the Moland Railway bridge on Sunday night, and was drowned.

A gang of burglars visited Passaic on Sunday night and took pisons, knives, silverware, and took from stores and resilidines. Joseph Bunnes disble was set on Bre. James Clark was arrested in Jersey City with some of the stolen property.

The Jersey City Board of Education reopened the sectarian war list evening by discussing the resolution. That no children considers to kase part in a y dividition that he continued to take partial a to the wishes or it par his. Commissioner Monteau said that a pupulated by a composited to gait one of the schools for retuning to take part in the devotional at a pup, had be a compelled to quit one of t c for retusing to take part in the devotional

Harlet Petersen, a native of Demnark, while reeing the forecall of the bark sarah, at sea, fellower-board and was lost.

Deputy Sheriff Joel O. Stevens, who has been confined to his house by libres for several days, was in his office again yesterday attending to business. The Rev. Henry Morgan delivered a supplementary lecture last evening in the seventh Presoy-terian Church in aid of the Y. M. C. A., Eastern Branch. He goes to Providence to-day.

manded on the motion of the District Attorney.

The police guarded the gas works yesterday. All the workmen were in their places, and the only incident of note was the discharge of Join Morrisser, foreman of the Mutual Company's works for employing a striker.

Detective Napoleon Bonaparte Wooldridge of the Police tentral Office is dwing of cancer at his residence, 13t white street. Detective Wooldridge is forty, five years old, and has been on the force more than twenty years.

James W. Whitney, of this city, was married to Margaret E. Johnson, of Boston, in December 18t, and three weer's after a vide used for divorce, on the ground that he was invested into the marriage while intolicated. Decision reserved.

The failure of the silk importing house of

Intoricated. Decision reserved.

The failure of the silk importing house of Eacher & Co., 473 and 475 Broome street, was reported in Wall street early resterday morning. The suspension of the main house of this firm at Zurich, Switeriand, was also reported. Its liabilities are \$1.250.002.